

U. S. ARMY VETERANS, OLD AND YOUNG, HOLD JOINT MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE

G. A. R., SPANISH-AMERICAN AND WORLD WAR MEN TAKE PART

TWO BIG PARADES HELD

Parkview Men Play Leading Role In Exercises

The Memorial Day services, which were held in Memorial Hall today under the auspices of the United Spanish War Veterans of Allegheny County, brought together the veterans of the world war, Spanish-American war, Foreign Service and Grand Army of the Republic, to pay tribute to their comrades who died in upholding the traditions and ideals of the country.

The graves of the soldiers who fell in the last struggle have been well cared for by the United Spanish War Veterans as well as by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The work of caring for the graves here of the soldiers who died in the world war was begun many months ago by the members of these organizations, who realized that the newer veterans could not become organized in such a manner to permit them to do the work on the coming Memorial Day.

On each grave, of which there are 150, a Lorraine Cross has been placed, identical with those used on the graves of the American dead in France. The crosses were furnished by the county commissioners, and are of bronze, with the words "World War Veteran" inscribed upon them. These crosses will be used until the American Legion adopts a marker of its own.

MORNING PARADE

The parade of the combined posts of Allegheny county was held Memorial Day morning, starting at 10:30 o'clock. The organizations taking part in the march were Veterans of Foreign Wars, Army and Navy Union, United Spanish War Veterans, Grand Army of the Republic, Mooseheart Legion, Red Cross Motor Car Girls and a battalion of Reserve Militia, commanded by Major Thomas S. Weichard. The procession formed at the City-County building and proceeded by way of Fifth avenue to Federal street, to North avenue, to Sherman avenue, to West park, where services were held at the Maine Memorial. The speakers were Harold M. Irons, assistant city solicitor; Lieutenant G. T. McDonald, One Hundred and Forty-fifth Infantry; Captain Robert S. Cain, Company H, One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry; Jaques LaBelle, Army and Navy Union, and Wm. E. Ralston, Veterans Foreign Wars.

AFTERNOON PARADE

The afternoon parade formed in Water street at 2 o'clock, and proceeded through the city to Memorial Hall for the services. A temporary mound was erected and decorated. Colonel C. B. Mehard and Captain Charles Shadle were on the staff representing the American Legion. Captain Robert S. Cain was commander of the day.

Preceding the memorial services in Memorial Hall, a parade was held in

(Continued on Page 3)

Deadliest Poison Secret Disclosed By War Chiefs

Surrender of Boche Upsets Army Plans

Washington.—Guarded night and day and far out of human reach on a pedestal at the Interior department exposition here, is a tiny vial. It contains a specimen of the deadliest poison ever known. It is "lewisite," product of an American scientist. It is what Germany escaped by signing the armistice before all the resources of the United States were turned upon her.

Then airplanes carrying "lewisite" would have wiped out every vestige of life—human, animal and vegetable—in Berlin. A single day's output would snuff out the 4,000,000 lives on Manhattan Island. A single drop poured in the palm of the hand would pene-

(Continued on Page 3.)

RINGLING BROTHERS CIRCUS BRINGS MANY OF BIGGEST ACTS TO PARKVIEW

DIRECTOR J. R. AGEE SHOWS LIBERALITY IN ENTERTAINING HOSPITAL PERSONNEL

Parkview Soldiers In Serious Accident

As a result of a collision with a train of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, at the crossing near the hospital, two Parkview soldiers are now seriously injured and a large army truck demolished beyond repair. The accident occurred last Sunday afternoon about one o'clock. It is said that the alarm bell at the crossing failed to register, thus contributing to the accident. The injured men are Private (first class) William Meyers of Halden, Wisconsin, and Private Fred Unwin of Salisbury, Massachusetts. Both men are in a critical condition.

MANY CLOWNS AND ACTORS SCORE IMMENSE SUCCESS

OFFICERS, NURSES AND ENLISTED MEN ENJOY GREAT TREAT

One of the best treats—in fact, the best treat,—that the Hospital ever enjoyed was the affair staged here last Tuesday morning by the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey combined circus. It was a treat that the personnel thoroughly appreciated and applauded again and again.

The affair was brought out here through the efforts of Lieutenant William S. Voorsanger, of the "Asyouwere." When Lieutenant Voorsanger approached Director John R. Agee, equestrian director of the Circus and former world's champion trick rider, he was not met by any regrets and excuses.

"Sure," said Mr. Agee, "we'll do our best, and bring out a show that the boys will never forget."

And he kept his word. The finest show of its kind ever exhibited here was brought out by Mr. Agee. As a contortionist Harry de Marlo could not be matched. His many skillful tricks held the attention of the audience which called for many encores.

The butterfly act of the clown, Fred Stelling, was full of humor and funny antics, while the tricks of his dog were even as interesting. George Hartzell and Spriggs and Bill Rice, a trio of the funniest clown that ever exhibited "painted maps," presented a series of stunts that kept the audience laughing from beginning to end. Only Mr. Agee's whistle prevented our sides from splitting with the laughter they caused.

SPECIALTY ACTS AMUSE

Hillary Long, head balancer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ba do, bomberang throwers presented acts that were interesting and thrilling, while the Four Comrades, comedy acrobats, had everyone rolling with laughter.

Among the finest acrobatic stunts ever exhibited anywhere were shown here by the Great B-lford Troupe which is composed entirely of Pittsburgh boys. The many tricks they presented had everyone gaping with awe. Interesting roping was shown by two real cow-boys and a regular cow-girl in true broncho outfit. Captain Stayton tried to handle the ropes, but after showing us what he could not do, we must conclude that he had better remain assistant commanding officer rather than attempt any cow-puncher stunts.

(Continued on Page 3)

VETERAN LEADERS AND SCENES AT GREAT MEMORIAL PARADE



Upper right—Gilbert C. Cloonan, Adjutant General of the parade.

Upper left—Group of wounded heroes.

Lower right—Another load of patients.

Circle insert—Capt. Robert S. Cain, D. S. C., Chief Marshal, Memorial Day Parade.

Next—Wm. E. Ralston, Post Commander-in-Chief, Veterans Foreign Wars, one of the speakers at the Maine Memorial.

Lower left—Parkview soldiers forming for parade.

"The Rock of The Marne"

The story of the Thirty-eighth. Actual fighting log of the famous All American Regiment which won the title of Rock of the Marne by the stubborn and heroic defense of the Marne crossings. A sensational narrative written by a member of the Regiment and compiled from official records and the stories of eyewitnesses.

By CLARENCE EARLE LOVEJOY
First Lieutenant, 38th U. S. Infantry

CITATION

A L'Ordre de L'Armee

Le 38eme Regiment d'Infanterie Americaine.

Regiment d'elite quie, sous le commandement energique et habile de son Chef, le Colonel MacAlexander, a fait preuve d'une tenacite inebrianable au cours de l'attaque allemande du 15 Juillet 1918. Attaque de front, deborde a droite et a gauche sur plusieurs kilometres, fidele a sa consigne,

resta malgre tout sur le bord de la Marne, rejeta l'ennemi superieur en nombre et lui fit plus de deux cents prisonniers.

(Ordre No. 10805 "D".)

Au Grand Quartier General le 22 Octobre 1918,

Le General Commandant en Chef PETAIN.

(French Army citation given in conjunction with the award of Croix de Guerre with Palm to the regimental colors.)

MAJOR GENERAL J. T. DISKMAN,
Commanding Third Army,
Army of Occupation.

Between Chateau-Thierry and Dormans, the Marne is a navigable stream, which flows in a deep valley. The crest of the banks is about 400 feet above the level of the river. The strategical feature of the stretch of 20 kilometers between Chateau-Thierry and Dormans is the valley of Surmelin Creek. This valley furnishes the only good wagon roads in this valley running towards Conde en Brie and Montmirail are indispensable for the line of supply of an Army crossing the Marne.

Early in July, 1918, the 3rd Division held about 10 kilometers of front along the meanderings of the Marne from the suburbs of Chateau-Thierry to a point about 2 kilometers east of Mezy. This front was divided into 4 sectors and the 38th Infantry occupied the right sector of about 2 kilometers, its eastern boundary running south by Moulin Ruine and Ferme Janvier. It

thus held the mouth and both banks of the Surmelin Creek and the slopes of the valley on both sides as far south as St. Eugene. The crest of the hills to the east was held by the 125th Division of the French Army, and the hills on the west were occupied by the 30th Infantry.

After a heavy bombardment of two hours and forty minutes and under cover of a smoke cloud, the enemy crossed the Marne at earliest break of day and attacked the positions of the 38th Infantry and of the adjoining 125th French Division. During the course of the engagement the 38th Infantry was forced to defend itself on the left as well as in front, and on account of the withdrawal of the French Division the right flank of its position was completely turned. A battery stationed at Ferme Janvier, 5 kilometers in rear of the right of the 38th Infantry, was abandoned by its escort and the guns were captured by the enemy after they had fired all their own ammunition and that of the French battery stationed with it.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

CONGRESSMAN WANTS DISCHARGED SOLDIERS IN WAR RISK BUREAU

Demand Made That Glass Replace Subordinate Officials

New York—(A. P.)—Representative Fiorello H. La Guardia declared in an address here tonight that he would call on Secretary of the Treasury Glass, Monday, to accept resignations of subordinate officials of the War Risk Insurance Bureau, now in his hands, and replace them with former soldiers. If the request is not granted, he added, he will introduce a bill in the House of Representatives demanding such action.

Mr. La Guardia, a former major in the Army aviation service, said the affairs of the bureau were in a "terrible mess."

"Ex-soldiers who would be appointed to these positions," he said, "would take a greater interest in the work of the bureau and expedite the sending of checks and vouchers to the families of soldiers. Secretary Glass has the appointing power and can appoint ex-soldiers if he desires."

"ROCK OF THE MARNE"

(Continued from Page 1)

The situation of the regiment thus became critical and after repeated consultations its Commanding Officer, Colonel U. G. McAlexander, finally was authorized by the Division Commander to readjust the positions of his battalions in support and in reserve so as to best oppose a further advance of the enemy from the east with a view to forcing a crossing of Surlin Creek.

In the fighting on the front and flanks of the 38th Infantry, the enemy's losses were so great that his offensive was completely shattered and the attack was not renewed. The regiment was still in good condition and its fighting capacity was unimpaired.

The defeat of the enemy on the Marne July 15th, 1918, definitely marked the transition for him from the offensive to the defensive. The heroic stand of the 38th Infantry stopped the enemy's advance toward Paris and made possible the counter-attack at Soissons three days later.

One of the brightest pages in the history of the American Expeditionary Forces was written on this day by the 38th Infantry, and no soldier can have a prouder title than the ability to state that he fought with the 38th Infantry in the defence of the Marne.

By
BRIGADIER GENERAL U. G. McALEXANDER
Commanding 180th Brigade, 90th Division

Do you wish an invincible, unconquerable regiment? Then organize it, administer it, train it and fight it along invincible and unconquerable lines. Imbue it with a pride that scoffs at danger, inspire it with a soul of intrepidity and honor and make it to KNOW that its defeat is impossible that it may be killed but that it cannot be conquered.

Such an organization is the 38th U. S. Infantry.
"THE ROCK OF THE MARNE REGIMENT."

By
COLONEL FRANK ADAMS,
Thirty-eighth Infantry

The "Story of the Thirty-eighth Infantry," written by Lieut. C. E. Lovejoy, (a member of the Regiment since its organization) is compiled from official records and information given by officers and men of the Regiment. It is a story of achievement and a record of well-doing.

PREFACE

In offering this history of the Thirty-eighth U. S. Infantry to the library of American military literature, in general, and to the 3,600 members of the regiment, in particular, there have been several aims from the start. No attempt has been made to proclaim the Thirty-eighth as the winner of the war. Champions of some few regiments of the Regular Army and Marines seem to have inclined toward such ridiculous extremes, but without success.

On the contrary, an endeavor has been made to depict clearly and accurately the organization of the regiment, its steps in training for war, and its share in making history. In the Second Battle of the Marne the Thirty-eighth played a pivotal part of importance. This battle has been regarded by the majority of military critics as a turning point in the war. Granting this, then, it fell to the lot of this regiment to appear in an exceptional role and there is no disputing its brilliant fighting. In the Argonne-Meuse offensive, too, the Thirty-eighth drew an assignment of prominence. These battle, actions, and engagements have therefore been described in this book colorfully, as well as truthfully. And due credit is accorded to the organization who fought alongside and in support.

The effort has been sincere to make this a story rather than a history. It is intended to be a narrative, not a tabulation of bald-faced episodes, ambiguous technique and strategic tactics. The book was not conceived with the aim of personal literary achievement for its author. Its preparation was undertaken solely because of a deep and sincere pride in a great regiment whose story deserves to be told.

Written, as it was, during the period of occupation in Germany, many desired data were unavailable. Many regimental records were stored in France and consequently inaccessible. In view of the uncertain length of the stay along the Rhine, the book was in many respects hurriedly written. Time was an all-important element and less than one month was devoted to its preparation. Mistakes will be noticed, errors in dates and events discovered. Apology is made for all of them. The book is being printed in a German establishment, where linotype operators know no English, where make-up men are unfamiliar with American methods and conventions of publishing, where careful proof-reading is lacking.

A great part of the material is written entirely from the author's memory, and no means exist for checking exactly times and places. To the other units of the Thirty-eighth, apology is made if the Third Battalion is unfairly emphasized, for the author saw all his fighting as a member of it. The trend toward such em-

phasis, however, has been conscientiously avoided.

But if this volume is found fairly complete, if it is found to be a fairly comprehensive story of the "Rock of the Marne regiment," if it becomes, therefore, a souvenir for the members of the organization, then it will have served the purpose intended.

To Colonel Frank H. Adams, 38th Infantry, gratitude is expressed for his constant interest in the preparation of this book, for the helpfulness of his suggestions, and for the use of his private papers and reports. To Captain Robert G. Moss, 38th Infantry, who was to have been joint author but who was prevented by reason of his confining duties as regimental adjutant, especial thanks are paid for his co-operation and advice.

The help of Lieutenant Ambrose F. White, 38th Infantry in handling proofs is appreciated sincerely.

CLARENCE EARLE LOVEJOY.
Niedermendig,
Rhineland Province,
Germany
Feb. 4, 1919.

INTRODUCTION

Some regiments are truly great. And other may be only near-great, or even good, fair or poor. But when a regiment of United States troops faces a mighty enemy drive under the conditions of modern warfare, when that regiment finds itself all but surrounded on three sides at the end of hours of tooth-and-nail fighting, when that regiment stands fast, shatters the attack against it, and then surges forward in a counter blow—those deeds are never to be passed unnoticed and unchronicled. When this same regiment later battles through streams of lead and iron from enemy machine guns and artillery, never halts but steps over its own dead and wounded and breaks through a hitherto impregnable series of field fortifications to reach its objective—that feat is not to be lost and forgotten.

Such a regiment is the Thirty-eighth.

As the weeks of the Summer and Fall of 1918 passed, little by little the world began to hear of such happenings in France. The censorship lid was tilted occasionally. And in November, after the armistice had been signed, it became known generally that it was the Thirty-eighth Infantry which had stood in the way of German ambitions at the "Gateway to Paris" in the mighty July drive. And then what an array of field marshals, generals, colonels and lesser folk recalled that week in mid-Summer, pondered over it, and began to marvel at its significance! By the majority, that July fighting on the Marne is regarded as the turning point in the war.

Marshal Pétain of France took his pen in hand and wrote out an Army Citation, of which the following is a translation:

CITATION
To the Order of the Army
The 38th Regiment of American Infantry

An elite regiment, under the energetic and keen command of its chief, Colonel MacAlexander, has given proof of an unshakable tenacity in the course of the German attack of the 15th of July, 1918. Attacked in front, exposed on the right and left for several kilometres, faithful to its mission, it remained in spite of everything on the bank of the Marne, threw back the enemy superior in number, and took from him more than two hundred prisoners.

Great Headquarters, 22 Oct., 1918.
The General, Commander in Chief (Order No. 10805 "D").

PETAINE

Along with this elaborate document, embossed and engraved in colors and which forever will be guarded in regimental archives, came a decoration for the regimental colors. It was no ordinary decoration, either. It was the Croix de Guerre with Palm.

What every American newspaper editor had been looking forward to was released for publication early in December. It was General Pershing's complete story of our army in France, and cabled on November 20 from Chaumont to Secretary of War Baker. This report from the Commander-in-Chief was first published as an appendix to the Secretary's Annual Report and made public in the newspapers on the morning of December 5, 1918.

General Pershing gave particulars of the Marne fighting, described the actions of each division engaged, and referred to a "single regiment" which had written "one of the most brilliant pages in the annals of military history." Newspapers at once clamored to know the name of this regiment. In an editorial in The New York Times, the writer requested the following:

"The only thing to regret about this dramatic story is that the General still sticks to the rule adopted at the beginning of the war, against identifying those who have performed heroic actions, and says, for instance, of the great battle of Chateau-Thierry, 'A single regiment of the 3rd wrote one of the most brilliant pages in our military annals of this occasion.' Might we not, at this late date, know officially the name of that regiment?"

In a few more days correspondents on all sides mailed to the press statements and extracts from overseas let-

(Continued on Page 7)

"FIGHTING BOB" WOODSIDE WELL KNOWN PITTSBURGHER HERO OF "ROCK OF MARNE"



Captain Robert G. Woodside, commander Co. M, 38th Infantry, former veteran of the Fighting Tenth. One-time candidate for county commissioner of Allegheny County; well-known lawyer of Pittsburgh; former Adjutant General Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, and one of the oldest officers of the 18th N. G. P.

Not content with his fighting record, "Bob" Woodside underwent a serious operation in order to enable him to enter a training camp at the outbreak of the present war.

Was commissioned Captain and went "across" with the company he commanded through some of the severest fighting of the war. Despite the fact that he was severely wounded twice and gassed once, Woodside is still with his boys in Germany doing duty.

HIS GRIM EXPLANATION

A colored veteran just back from the other side when questioned about an iron cross he was wearing explained:

"Boss, it was a extra decoration. De kaiser hisself sent it to me by a special messenger what dropped daid jus' befo' he give it to me."

Governor's Memorial Message

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.



Executive Department
HARRISBURG.

THE GOVERNOR

To the People of Pennsylvania.

May 22, 1919.

Memorial Day reminds us, particularly this year, of what we owe the boys in blue whose ranks are thinning every year, as well as the boys in khaki who have just returned from the fields of honor.

Gettysburg and Flanders will always be milestones in the memory of our citizenship, and shrines at which we can worship the countless heroes who have kept this Government intact, and have preserved democracy for the entire world.

Chateau Thierry and the Argonne Forest were the turning points in the world war, as was Gettysburg in the war of the rebellion, and no honor paid the survivors of all three battles can ever compensate them for the work they did, and the service they performed. The civilized world is the debtor of the heroes of these engagements, and each returning Memorial Day will in the future, as in the past, call sharply to our attention the debt that humanity owes the dead and surviving heroes of the wars in which it has been our misfortune to sacrifice the flower of our youth.

S: S

DARING RESCUE ENACTED IN AIR

Leaps from Plane to Plane
by Dangling Rope

Atlantic City, N. J.—Lieutenant Omer Locklear, formerly with the air service in the army, gave a demonstration which is said to be the first in the annals of flying, of catching a dangling rope ladder from a second airplane and climbing into the craft from which it hung. The feat was done at an altitude of 2,500 feet. He has leaped from one plane to another in the air before, but never made an ascension from one plane to another. The performance was one of the features held here in connection with the Pan-American convention.

COME ON BUDDIES HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Jobs for All in the Medical Corps

Don't alk about hard times and the difficulty of landing a good position. Uncle Sam the biggest, fairest and squarest employer in the world has just the place all waiting for you with the Medical Department of the army.

What if your arm is still stiff from that wound they handed you in Flanders or your eyesight impaired from that bursting shell in the Argonne and you are disqualified for the dough-boys? Try the medics—they need brave and courageous men, and the physical requirements are easier. It is the second highest branch of the service.

Think of the advantages offered you!

Travel,
Education,
Good-pay.

In civilian life you deduct food, quarters, clothing and entertainment from your pay. With the medical corps you deduct—nothing—from your pay. Uncle Sam furnishes all that along with salary. Make a comparison.

The peace-time army differs vastly from the war-time army.

You are certain of your job from day to day.

Don't worry—join the Medical Corps and let Uncle Sam do it.

HIS EXPERIENCE LONGER

A major in a stevedore regiment employed one of his men to take care of his horses and do little chores around the yard. One day Sam came into the major's office and he was some agitated man. After he had saluted, he exclaimed: "Major, I want to be relieved from dis hyar job, right now!"

The major asked him why he didn't want the job any more.

"Major, that thar job is good enuff, but I just can't seem to get along with yo' all wife. Seems every time I goes down to that thar house, she

puts me to doin' all kinds of chamber-maid work, and a naggin' at me all a ther time, too."

Then it was the major's turn. "Sam, I've been living with that woman for thirty-odd years now and if there is going to be anyone relieved, it's going to be me."—William Rea Black, U.S.A., in Judge.

Buying War Savings Stamps lends your money to Uncle Sam who returns it with 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly five years hence.

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U. S. ARMY VETERANS

(Continued from page 1)

the afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock from Market and Water streets. The organizations which took part are: Spanish War Veterans, G. A. R., Veterans of the World War, Motor Corps of the American Red Cross, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Veterans of the Army and Navy Drum and Bugle Corps, American Legion and Fort Pitt Garrison. Chief marshal of the parade was Capt. Robert S. Cain, One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry; Adjutant General, Gilbert C. Cloonan, State Commander Spanish War Veterans; chief of staff, Captain John S. Purucher, One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery, and a veteran of the Spanish war. The line of march was from Market street to Memorial Hall, via Fifth avenue.

CAPTAIN CITED FOR BRAVERY

Capt. Robert S. Cain, former commander of Company H, One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry, who was awarded the distinguished service cross after he had been wounded at Corulanden, France, was decorated at Memorial Hall at the conclusion of the services held there Memorial Day.

The cross was pinned on Captain Cain by Col. W. R. Dunlap, commander of the One Hundred and Ninth Infantry. Colonel Dunlap was major of the battalion in which Captain Cain was serving at the time he won the cross. Col. B. L. Succop, of the One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry, had charge of the ceremony.

Among the prominent military officers present was Lt. Col. E. D. Kremers, Commanding Parkview Hospital where Capt. Cain is a patient.

The citation, dated November 6, 1918, in which is related the action for which Captain Cain was awarded the cross, follows:

"Capt. Robert S. Cain, One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry, in the Bois de Chateau Diable, west of Fismettes, August 11-12, 1918, armed with a Chauchat rifle personally led the advance elements of the line, driving the enemy before him and clearing the above forest south of the railroad and north of the Vesle river along the Rheims-Rouen road. By personally exposing himself on the railroad he maintained liaison at great personal risk. In all of this he displayed sterling qualities of leadership and fearlessness beyond that required to perform the duties of his office."

PARKVIEW MEN ATTENDED

Conspicuous in the many exercises held throughout the county were both patients and corpsmen from our own Hospital, as well as from the Marine Hospital on Penn avenue. Through the valuable assistance of the Pittsburgh Automobile Club many machine owners volunteered to convey wounded men to the city to enable them to pay honor to their dead comrades and do homage to the heroism of our country who preceded them. Over three hundred men from Parkview attended the various exercises in Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Oakmont and surrounding towns under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

DEADLIEST POISON SECRET

(Continued from page 1)

trate to the blood, reach the heart and kill the victim in great agony.

What was coming to Germany may be imagined by the fact that when the armistice was signed it was being manufactured at the rate of 10 tons a day. Three thousand tons of this most terrible instrument ever conceived for killing would have been ready for business on the American front in France on March 1.

"Lewisite" is another of the big secrets of the war just leaking out. It was developed in the bureau of mines by Professor W. Lee Lewis, of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., who took a commission as a captain in the army.

It was manufactured in a specially built plant near Cleveland, called the "mouse trap," because every workman who entered the stockade went under an agreement not to leave the 11 acre space until the war was won.

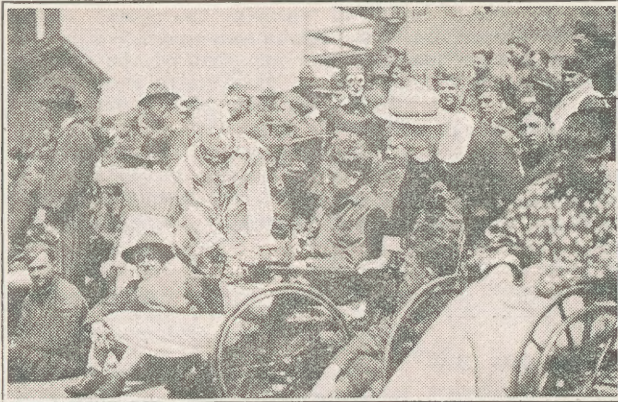
This, of course, was to protect the secret. Work on the plant was started 18 days after the bureau of mines had completed its experiments. The other preparations to bring the gas into the war went forward with like speed, but the armistice prevented the Germans from ever experiencing a full realization of what they had begun when they turned their primitive gases on the Canadians in Flanders in the early days of the war.

Experts are certain no one will want to steal the sample. Everybody at the exposition showing what Secretary Lane's department did and is doing, keeps as far away from it as possible.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

1. A drill suiting an old drill sergeant?
2. A war where they used darts from the eyes, Arabian perfumery shot out of squirt guns, and powder puffs thrown by sling shots?
3. A perfect day during an intensive training period?
4. Eating luncheon with a general?
5. Hiring your former C. O. for your office boy?
6. A pleasant reveille?
7. The country going dry?
8. Your captain slipping you a ten spot when you are discharged?

Circus Scenes At Parkview



FOUR MINUTE MEN HOLD MEETING AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Last Tuesday the Four Minute Men's Association held a very lively and spirited meeting at the Chamber of Commerce at which were presented Certificates of Honorable Discharge from the organization. These certificates are beautiful mementos of a valuable service rendered our country in time of need.

Mr. W. S. Diggs presided and introduced the speaker, Mr. Benjamin H. Ludlow, the well-known Philadelphia lawyer, who delivered a masterful address replete with philosophy, history, wit, and good, hard, common sense. He made a special plea for greater co-operation in national improvement upon national lines, rather than upon party lines. He said we are having too many "swivel-service men" today who are a hindrance to national progress.

The meeting concluded with several vocal selections by the Chamber of Commerce Male Chorus and the audience.

MEDICAL CONVENTION TO SHOW ARMY EXHIBIT

By direction of the Surgeon General, Army Hospitals carrying on physical reconstruction activities are sending to Washington exhibits of their work which will be exhibited at the convention of the American Medical Association at Atlantic City, June 9-14. Medical men will be especially interested in the curative value of this work. The exhibit will be a series of articles, pictures and descriptions showing the continuous progress of patients' recovery. It will also show the patient's condition, his education, his social and vocational history and the progress he makes from the diversional bed work to ward and shop activities. The articles comprising this exhibit will become the permanent property of the Surgeon General's office.

FLAG ETIQUET

It is important to know just how a loyal American citizen is expected to act toward the flag and the rules regarding behavior and courtesy due the flag. Here is the flag etiquette as authorized by the United States.

When the colors are passing, the spectator, if a man, should halt when walking, arise if sitting, and uncover, holding the headress opposite his left shoulder with the right hand; if bareheaded he should salute with the right hand. A woman should stand at attention as the flag passes by. When the flag is waving from a stationary flagstaff or pole it is not saluted with the hand.

In decorating, the flag should never be festooned or draped, but always hung flat. If hung with stripes horizontal, Union should be in the upper left-hand corner. If hung perpendicularly, Union should be in upper right-

hand corner.

When the flag is carried in parade or when crossed with other flags the Stars and Stripes should always be on the right-hand side.

The law specifically forbids the use of any representation of the flag in any manner or in connection with merchandise for sale.

The flag should be raised at sunrise and lowered at sunset. It should not be displayed on stormy days or, except when under fire of the enemy, left out over night. Although there is no authoritative ruling which compels civilians to lower their flag at sundown, good taste should impel them to follow the traditions of the army and navy in this sundown ceremonial. Primarily, the flag is raised to be seen, and secondarily, the flag is something to be guarded, treasurer, and so tradition holds it shall not be menaced by the darkness. To leave the flag out at night unattended is proof of shiftlessness, or at least carelessness.

On Memorial Day the flag should be displayed at half-mast from sunrise until noon, and at the peak from noon until sunset. It should, on being retired, never be allowed to touch the ground.

When the "Star-Spangled Banner" is played or sung, uncover, stand and remain standing, in silence, until it is finished.

Applause at the conclusion of the "Star-Spangled Banner" is out of place.

Worn out and useless flags should be destroyed by burning and never disposed of in any other way.

A flag torn or frayed by the wind and weather should never again be hoisted until it has been repaired. This is a regulation of both the army and the navy and the rule should also be followed by all civilians.

—Prepared by the National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Washington, D. C.

DISCRETION

It was at the Place du Chatelet, Paris, and a small crowd of about fifty convalescents was gathered together. The following dialogue went on between one of the wounded and an inquisitive idler:

"Well, old chap, where were you wounded?"

"In my foot," the soldier quietly replied.

"But in what country?"

"Would you mind asking my captain?" the soldiers answered after a moment's hesitation.

"Where is your captain?"

"He's in the place where I was wounded," was the reply.—Everybody's Magazine.

The lady danced three times with the good looking First Lieutenant and then said, "Pardon me, sir, but your face is strangely familiar. Haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

"Yes, madam, you have," responded the gallant officer. "I was your milkman for more than three years."

RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS

(Continued from page 1)

LIZZIE MAKES BIG HIT

"Old Pop" Baker and his indestructible Ford was the hit of the occasion. Dilapidated beyond recognition, she wheezed her way into the arena and made her debut. Puffing and whizzing she forwarded, back-stopped, side-kicked, spit fire, steam and brimstone, like a regular Ford, worse than the wildest broncho that ever trod Texas plains. And its occupants! We shall never forget the fat, duck-footed cop and the little, red-headed, laughing clown. They certainly were a great pair of gloom chasers.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Earl Evans Military Band. Mickey Graves had charge of all property.

Throughout the performance the hostesses of the Knights of Columbus Hut were conspicuous among the audience handing out to everybody the famous circus treat—peanuts and twenty-four (hour) suckers. The winning smiles of Mrs. Diebold, Goldsmith and Vetta and the bright shining sun added much joy to the occasion. Captain Hunter was always on hand with a large sack of peanuts and suckers ready to replenish the fast

dwindling supply. These refreshments were donated by Mr. Harry Rosenbloom.

COL. KREMERS THANKS PERFORMERS

After an hour and a half of continuous performance, the circus packed up to leave for its afternoon performance at the show grounds. In a most fitting manner, Col. E. D. Kremers, commanding officer, thanked Mr. Agee for his kindness in bringing the show to the hospital and the performers for their willingness to come when a stiff program was ahead of them.

Mr. Agee responded to the Colonel's address by inviting all to the circus.

After a rousing cheer for the circus, moving pictures were taken and the crowd disbanded all feeling satisfied of having spent the morning more enjoyably than they could have done at their duties.

WAR RISK ALLOTMENTS CEASE UPON DISCHARGE

Soldiers who are about to be discharged from the service should promptly notify the Bureau of War Risk Insurance to discontinue the payment of allotments and family allowances upon the termination of their service in the Army. The Treasury Department has notified the War Department that its War Risk Bureau cannot discontinue these payments until notices of discharge are received from the soldiers. As a result of failure to forward these discharge notices, which are executed on Form 333 of the War Risk Bureau, this Bureau is paying to allottees large sums which otherwise are unauthorized, and which it will be difficult, if not impossible, to recover.

Doctor—Did that cure for deafness really help your brother?

Pat—Sure enough; he hadn't heard a sound for years, and the day after he took that medicine he heard from a friend in America.—"Carry On."

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AS YOU WERE

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Our New Memorial

There is an added depth of meaning in Memorial Day this year. To the consecrated names of Saratoga, Gettysburg and Sar Juan Hill, we add St. Mihiel, Ypres, Chateau Thierry and the Argonne—new shrines of our patriotic devotion.

These new names of battlefields, where Columbia's heroes waged holy combat, prove that American loyalty has lost none of its zeal through all the years of our republic. The flame of courageous ardor burned just as clear and strong in the testing hour when militarism threatened to yoke the world, as it did in olden days when patriots starved and froze and bled to keep freedom's spark alive at Valley Forge.

It has been so in each crisis which menaced our institutions of free government. At every call the hosts of brave and true have stood ready to fight or to die for the honor we have woven into the folds of the old flag.

This Memorial Day, marshaling before us the silent forms from Flander's fields and Cantigny to join the spirit ranks of our other great armies of immortals, must impress us all with the high duty of keeping our free institutions worthy of the sacred sacrifices made in battles gone and of such priceless peerage that the millions yet unborn will value as their lives the holy heritage of being Americans.

In the war just passed we have extended the obligations of our democracy over all the earth. The graves of our heroes on foreign soil are pledges of our devotion unto death to our ideals of justice and freedom. Every cross upon the shell-cratered hillsides of France and Belgium corresponds to the light of hope we have reared into our Harbor of the Free. They add to the sacred story of American freedom the inspiring chapter of millions of strong men going out as crusaders to enter the lists against feudal hate for the cause of humanity and civilization.

The genius of Liberty must keep watch over every mound.

Our the duty to serve the flag they cherished with all the faith that is in us; to keep it clean from every stain of polluted politics and tainted commercialism; ours to hallow the sacrifice of all our heroic dead by making the land they loved a great monument, dedicated to their memory in justice, wisdom, and brotherly love.

To all our brave of every strife,
Who cherished freedom as their life,
We give our pledge anew today;
To honor every sacred name
By lifting high the noble flame
That lit their hallowed way.

The Modern Columbus

The epochal journey of the navy seaplane NC-4 to Lisbon, which was successfully accomplished last Tuesday, has charted a new travel lane between the Old World and the New.

Christopher Columbus in his frail ship, the Santa Isabel, braved an unknown sea and discovered America.

The Old World discovered the New.

Lt. Commander Read in an even more frail bark, the Santa Isabel of the Twentieth Century, also braved an unknown sea, the

THE OLD TIMER AND HIS BUDDIES

"Well, maybe the rain will hold off awhile now and give the officers a chance to get the baseball diamond in shape." The Sergeant and his friends were out on a bench looking out over the athletic grounds.

"Let's hope it will," replied the Corporal.

The Old Timer thought awhile and then said, "Did you see the game we played last week when we were beaten? I like to play on a winning team but I sure hate to be on the losing end. I've played on good teams and in good company and I'm out to win."

"How many hits did you get?" asked the Sergeant.

"I got only one and that was for two bases, but the next batter struck out for the third out."

"Kind of disgusted, eh," asked the Sergeant.

"Well, it was a hard luck game," the Corporal said. "I think the least we say of our team was that they played as well as we could expect of them. That was a pretty stop and throw you made in the third inning, Old Timer."

"It must be kind of discouraging to play on such a diamond," said the Sergeant.

"It'll be all right if they get time to work on it. Just now it reminds me of the games we used to play with day-seed teams on the prairies. Playing the infield you're likely to get a top right in the eye. You never know when you go down for a ball whether you'll come up alive or not."

"Why should you take chances," said the Corporal. "Let these fellows who ain't patients make up the team, you ain't going to be here long anyhow."

"Sometimes I think you're right," replied the Old Timer. "If I should break an ankle I'd be held up, wouldn't I?"

"Shucks," the Sergeant said, "You can't be discharged anyway, you're regular Army, aren't you?"

"Gee! I certainly forgot that. If I get through here I'll be sent to some regular Army outfit and finish my rick." The Old Timer rubbed his chin and continued. "Us fellows who enlisted before the war must finish our terms while the rest get out."

"That's fair enough," the Corporal replied, "you enlisted for the Army and we came in for the war. You made a contract for seven years and you got no kick coming."

"That's right. I'm satisfied and I'll keep it up. I guess I might as well play ball as long as I'm here."

"Now that we have that settled, let's take up the subject of baseball again," said the Sergeant. "I think you missed the big idea. You're the very guy who lectured us a while back on turning out for physical training and now you don't care whether you play ball or not. Do you call that logical?"

"I believe in exercise for the purpose of benefitting the individual and in order to get well faster, but that argument don't apply to baseball playing on the team."

"Why not," inquired the Sergeant. "We scrub around on the diamond and get our exercise and any of us that are able and well enough can get on the team. While we're fooling around we're all getting in better condition and that's individual exercise."

"Yes, but it's a hospital baseball team we're on and we do the work

and the rest get the enjoyment and fun of watching the games. I'll take that back to some extent; I do like to play and get part of the enjoyment but it's a lot of extra work and then maybe we miss our supper after the game."

"Is that so?" The Corporal appeared to become excited. "Do you mean to say you play the game and lose your supper because you're on the team? I don't call that backing you up."

"It ain't quite that bad," the Old Timer said. It's apt to be late though, and the grub may be a little cold."

"Why don't you take that up with the Team Manager and get him to take care of you," asked the Sergeant. "I bet if you put it up to him he'd fix it up so you got at least as good eats as the rest of the crowd."

"I believe they're going to take care of that all right, and I heard something about Class A Passes too, for us fellows that are on the team and take care of ourselves."

"That's the stuff," said the Corporal. That looks like they're not for getting you. They're doing the same for the orchestra, I understand, and I think that's right. Those are hospital institutions and any man who makes them ought to get special privileges."

"It seems to me," the Sergeant remarked, "that your argument, Old Timer about not being in sympathy with the baseball games and practice falls rather flat after what you say. The hospital does so much in the way of entertainment for every one that it can't do much more for you and if they just show that they appreciate that you are helping the hospital, that ought to be enough. Why shouldn't we help the hospital. We couldn't get this treatment any other place I know of, and I think we're most ungrateful if we don't help."

"I guess you're right. I'm kind of ashamed of the way I've been talking," said the Old Timer.

WE ARE THE MAIMED

In Flanders fields we do not lie,
Where poppies grow and larks will fly,
Forever singing as the go,
Above the bodies, row on row,
Of those whose duty was to die.

We are the maimed! Death did deny
Its solace. Crippled, blind, we try
To find on earth the peace they know,
In Flanders fields.

Forget us not! As years go by,
On your remembrance we rely,
For love that sees the hearts below
Our broken bodies. Else we grow
To crave our peace with those who lie,
In Flanders fields.
(W. B. France in "The Upgrade.")

FOUND—Lady's handbag; a purple velvet handbag containing a pair of tortoise shell glass, a dangerous array of equipment which cannot fittingly be used by any of the Asyouwere staff, and a purse enclosing several tempting greenbacks, evidently mislaid in the automobile of Mrs. George. If the loser will call at the adjutant's office immediately she may have all the above.

sea of the upper strata, and filled with dangers such as never confronted the immortal Italian.

The Century has completed its mission.

This time the New World has discovered the Old.

Great as the honors may be that Congress and a grateful Nation will confer upon Read and his fellow argonauts, they will not compare with the glory awaiting these Evangels of Progress in the scroll of the Future.

Ain't it awful? The country would go dry but the clouds won't permit it.

* * *

Did you notice, fellows? It rained and rained and rained. But the sun came out when the privates got their A passes back.

* * *

This time it comes from a Colonel. "The privates won the war." Col. Joe Thompson is right, but we knew that would be the result when war was declared.

* * *

"The Huns don't yet realize defeat," says Col. A. M. Nicol. Well, they had better hurry up and sign or they will soon have a practical realization brought home to them.

* * *

Rain or no rain, Ohio stays dry! And they can't even have that mild Two Point Seven Five!

* * *

There are three things you never find—a red crow, a hot chunk of ice, and a dissatisfied subscriber to "Asyouwere."

* * *

The Huns are now fully convinced that Sherman underestimated war. Wait, Fritz, the worst is yet to come!

* * *

Someone asked why Mrs. Wilson had to accompany the President to Paris. Foolish question! Any married man going to Paris should be accompanied by his wife.

* * *

This is a Memorial Day that will remain deep in the memories of Americans, but much deeper in the memories of Germans.

Reveille Column Wakes 'Em Up!



Groans from Styx.

Sometimes soldiers have powder on their shoulders and it is not in a gun.

Discipline is a fine thing that is often misunderstood and sometimes misplaced.

Would it not be fierce if the papers would print a list of names of the people who own automobiles and never purchased bonds?

Is it not strange that the more jobs that some people have the more they seem inclined to butt in on other people's business and bawl things up?

There lives somewhere among us a youngsters who will be known the world over in the future for being the only individual who can recall an open aloon in the United States.

Good news fellows! Col. Woods says to the big companies to sign up their men ahead of time there is going to be a great shortage of labor. Well, that's hardly new, there will be men for the places, but a shortage of labor.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast; but what has that got to do with the spring that has suddenly appeared in one of the volley ball courts? It seems to be eternal and the athletic director called it some names that sounded like infernal.

All day long, rain or shine,
We have a jug of water.
You know we are getting in shape,
For Barleycorn's coming slaughter.

Did you notice how quickly the rubble cleared out of the Red Cross Hut on Sunday evening when the fire alarm blew? Wonder if it would not be a good thing to have it blow every Sunday evening about 25 minutes till sight?

Did you ever happen to think that we have been sending missionaries to China for years to teach the ladies of the Celestial Republic not to bind their feet. No wonder our government prohibits them from coming to this country, for if they did—Good Night! They would go back to binding their feet after seeing the high heeled shoes and tight skirts the American ladies wear.

Hypodermics

Turco and Wherry were taking their morning walk through the hospital when the ever-alert Turco saw a wet paint sign. "Look out for the fresh paint, Wherry," says Turco. "Oh, never mind," retorted Wherry, "it will be dry the first of July."

Speaking of being homesick and absent minded, Bob Lowery carried his dishes clear out in the back yard before he remembered his whereabouts. This happened one day this week after we had lived through a rather discouraging meal consisting of corn beef and cabbage.

Sgt. J. W. Smith removed the grudge he has had against his stomach by treating it to a large juicy steak. The more power to the steak.

The sun on Sgt. Kauffman's bald pate has caused it to assume the fiery color of a sinking sun.

Here's to the days of long ago,
Here's to the Rock and Rye;
Here's to those who say, "Here's to you,"
Before the first of July.

Master Hospital Sergeant Kauffman has been instructed by one of our notorious patients that if the Sergeant is desirous of obtaining the patient's name it was necessary for the Sergeant to inquire. And he did.

It seems almost impossible to obtain any Woofs from Sergeant Hardesty. Well, we are able to account for that. Hardesty says he is the only regular woof in the Sergeant Major's office.

Among the many other admirable qualities possessed by Corporal (first class) Cutler, we find that he certainly is a great help to opposing side when playing volley ball.

THIS JOKE HAS TEETH

Sergeant Thomas, departing from the dental clinic, was heard to remark that the dentists who went over there certainly must have been numbered among the yanks.—From Over Here, General Hospital No. 3, Colonia, N. J.

IN MEMORIAM



These laid the world away;
poured out the red
Sweet wine of youth;
gave up the years to be
Of work and joy,
and that unhopd serene,
That men call age;
and those who would have been,
Their sons, they gave,
their immortality.

-Brooke-

Malkson -
Lieut. USA

“THE PORT OF MISSING MEN”

Demobilization of the Army has made an additional call for the Port of Missing Men. As soldiers are detached from the Unit with which they went abroad and placed in casual companies, the importance of this column is even more evident, as soldiers are more difficult to find after having left their proper Units.

The scope of the Port of Missing Men increases daily, and is now carried in 38 widely-read hospital publications, covering all army debarkation hospitals, and all general hospitals, where the returned wounded soldiers are being given reconstruction treatment.

Pathetic letters showing anxiety and despair continue to pour in from all parts of the country, and for this reason the Port of Missing Men is making every effort to ease the heart-aches of those who are watching and waiting.

It is just as important now as it was months ago for every soldier reader to carefully scan the following list and report any information to the persons making these inquiries.

Read these and lift the burden of some mother's heart.

Pvt. Harry R. Collier, Co. M., 12th Inf., 3rd Div. Reported missing in action. Later reported died of wounds. Report not authenticated. Inquiry by mother, Mrs. Martha Collier, Deniston, Mifflin County, Pa.

Trost, John W., Pvt., 315th Inf. Machine Gun Co. First reported dead by Capt. F. H. Lucas, April 14, 1919, and so verified by Statistical Division, H. A. E. F. Later records go to show that he was evacuated from the battlefield, Sept. 28, 1918. Records fail to show admission to any hospital. Further statements are still more conflicting. Any information regarding the whereabouts of Private Trost will be greatly appreciated by a mother whom "the strain of suspense is killing by inches." Send information to Mrs. Adelaide Trost, 2805 N. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Pvt. Arthur O. Polome, Co. I, 7th Inf., 3rd Div. Received notice in January, 1919, that he was killed in action July 15th, 1918. Later letter from War Department finds no record of burial. Inquiry by sister, Miss Louise Polome, Glassmere, Pa.

Cavenee, Carl Lester, Pvt., Co. B, 38th Inf., 3rd Div., A. E. F. Not heard from since Sept. 27, 1918. Inquiry from Mrs. Bertie Cavenee, Route 3, Cedar Vale, Kan.

Parrish, George, Pvt. Reported missing in action Nov. 3. Inquiry from Mrs. John Ross, 1425 Quincy St., Kan-

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE TO TAKE OVER HOSPITALS
Use of Others Rejected

The following hospitals have been or will be taken over by the Public Health Service:

- Camp Beauregard, La.
- Camp Cody, N. M.
- Camp Fremont, California.
- Camp Hancock, Georgia.
- Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Fla.
- Camp Logan, Texas.
- General Hospital No. 13, Dansville, N. Y.
- General Hospital No. 15, Corpus Christi, Tex.
- E. H. No. 4, Poyclinic Hospital, N. Y.

The following hospitals were tendered, but their use was not desired by the Public Health Service:

- Camp Bowie, Texas.
- Camp McArthur, Texas.
- Camp McClellan, Ala.
- Camp Wheeler Ga.,
- G. H. No. 18, Waynesville, N. C.
- G. H. No. 32, West Baden, Ind.
- G. H. No. 32, Chicago, Ill.
- G. H. No. 17, Markleton, Pa.

Camps Discontinued
At Camp Custer, Michigan, the Base Hospital was discontinued April 15 and a Camp Hospital substituted.

Hospital activities ceased at Camp Greene, N. C. on March 28 and the camp sold to a civilian company.

The Base Hospital at Camp Kearney, Cal., has been converted into a Camp Hospital.

The Base Hospital at Camp Sevier, S. C., has also been converted into a Camp Hospital, and it will subsequently be transferred to the Public Health Service when no longer needed by the War Department. The same condition applies to Camp Sheridan, Ala., where the Base Hospital was closed March 14.

General Hospital No. 23, Hot Springs, N. C., has also been closed. General Hospital No. 32 at Chicago will be abandoned August 1, and will receive no further overseas cases after July 1.

General Hospital No. 37 at Madison Barracks, New York, will be discontinued and buildings turned over to the Quartermaster.

At Long Beach, New York, property and personnel of General Hospital No. 39 are being disposed of prior to closing, the patients having been previously transferred.

Patients and personnel of Debarkation Hospital No. 5, Grand Central Palace, will be removed by September 1, when that hospital will be closed.

Auxiliary Hospital No. 1, Rockefeller Institute, New York, was discontinued April 4, and Debarkation Hospital No. 52 at Richmond, Va., is to be discontinued.

Benjamin Franklin said: "Remember that money is of the prolific, generating nature." Buy W. S. S.

NATION'S SOLDIERS
OUR COMMON PRIDE
--SECRETARY BAKER

Inspiring Address Delivered at Fraternity Banquet

WAR HEROES PRAISED

New York.—National headquarters, which the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity has decided to erect in this city will serve not only as "an altar of memory" to the members of the Greek letter society who died in the war, but as "an altar of inspiration," Secretary of War Baker declared in an address here.

The dinner at which Mr. Baker spoke was only one of 30 held by members of the fraternity from coast to coast. As soon as he began speaking word was flashed to the other banquet halls and simultaneously copies of his speech were read to the other diners.

Have Done Their Duty

Referring not only to the 7,000 "Fijis" who enlisted for the war, but to other soldiers, sailors and marines, whether college men or not, Mr. Baker extolled Americans who had done their duty, "whatever the cost."

"The great American Army on land and sea is our common pride," said Mr. Baker. "America is not only a greater nation by reason of the devotion of her mingled sons, but she is more self-conscious, she knows of new sources of strength and counts more confidently upon her future, because of the qualities which she has discovered in the men and women born and reared under her institutions. Her professional soldiers, her volunteers, her guardsmen and her swiftly trained selected service men speedily forgot the accident of their induction.

Test of Heroism

"The prime qualities of men spontaneously flower into deeds of personal heroism and sacrifice; the great in battle do more than duty. When all that can be foreseen is provided for, the unexpected happens and out of it arises the test of the individual quality of the man. Such decisions frequently call for sacrifice beyond the call of duty. The object is plain to the hero, the cost immaterial; and out of such heroisms come the sacrifices which mark the greatness of a people and insure victory to its cause.

"It is for such reasons as these that the American soldier learned quickly and played gloriously his part on the battlefields of Europe. The tradition of free institutions was with each one of them."

SUBSCRIBE TO "ASYOUWERE"

LINE OFFICERS NOT TO BE DISCHARGED

Officers of the line assigned to duty with the Medical Department as instructors in general and base hospitals, functioning in reconstruction and re-education of sick and wounded soldiers, will not be discharged when they become surplus, but will be reported by wire to the Adjutant General for re-assignment or discharge. It is planned to assign such officers elsewhere as there is urgent need for officers of this character.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES OPEN IN CIVIL SERVICE

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that there is seldom a time when examinations of less than 100 different kinds are open for positions in the Federal civil service. Examinations are held for all classes of positions from mere unskilled laborer to the highest grades of professional, technical, and scientific positions.

Information concerning pending examinations and civil-service matters generally may be obtained from the secretary of the local board of civil-service examiners at the post office or customhouse in any of 3,000 cities, or by communicating with "The U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C." In any request for information made by mail the inquirer should state in general terms his desires and qualifications in order that his inquiry may be answered intelligently.

The Commission is also represented in practically all military establishments in the United States where men are assembled in considerable numbers. The name and location of the representative of the Civil Service Commission at any particular establishment may be obtained at the office of the commanding officer.

Men at this post should get into communication with Mr. Malmberg, representative of the Federal Board of Vocational Education.

NURSES' NOTES

Some of the nurses were awakened in the quarters the other night about 1:00 a. m. by wild shrieks of "Annabel! Annabel! Do bugs fly when the lights are out?" Upon further investigation they found that Miss McNish was being very much annoyed by a large bug, which had come in the window and was buzzing around her bed. However, Annabel proved herself a "heroine" and killed the bug, but Miss McNish says if the quartermaster doesn't provide screens in the near future, she is going to buy her own.

“OUR FALLEN HEROES”
MEMORIAL DAY TOPIC
OF PAKKVIEW CHAPLAIN

WORLD FEDERATION MONUMENT
TO HONORED DEAD

By M. J. SHROYER
Chaplain U. S. Army

America has always had the name of paying her just debt of gratitude to the men who have made her great. The grand monument in our Capital City is America's lofty tribute to the immortal Washington. The architect, expressing the sentiment of the American people, did his best to build a memorial that would typify our respect for the first great American. Our battlefields are well marked with memorials. At Gettysburg the tourist is brought into an atmosphere of reverence for the heroes of the past. He must be dull of soul indeed, if he can look out from Little Round Top, over the valley made famous by the charge of Pickett, and not feel a new pride in his own America, the nation that was reborn in the agony and tragedy of that battlefield. On the field there is a fitting memorial erected to General Warren, another to General Meade, another to General Reynolds, a memorial tablet to Lincoln and his famous Gettysburg address, and even poor, old John Burns, hot-headed patriot, who could not be held back, has not been forgotten.

And with all our respect for the men who have gone before, we are not guilty of trying to maintain a reputation on past records. Dr. Van Dyke's criticism of Europe is simply that "The World is too much with her, with the people looking back." In America we have taught the individual responsibility of every citizen. We have learned that the nation cannot always live on what was gained by the Revolutionary Fathers. We have learned that Gettysburg is not the last fight that America must make. We have rather insisted on the medium course. We want every man to make a new record, but we do not want him to ignore the example set by the Washingtons and Lincolns of the past. We want our rising generations to be reverent and willing to accept as patterns the men who have done their work well and gone to their eternal reward.

Along Battle Line

On this Memorial Day, we are mindful of new heroes who have joined the great throng of our honored dead. They are the successors of the men who made Lexington and Gettysburg places of sacred memory. They lie on the fields of Europe, on a long battle line. Their graves may be scarcely marked, bearing only a name and a serial number. And it may be that we have not yet awakened to the situation enough to pay them the proper respect. The whole thing is so gigantic, and we look upon it at a range too close for proper estimation. But as the years go by our appreciation will grow. The men whom we now know as comrades of a few days ago will be the heroes and all America will join in doing them reverence. Their death will prove to be the tie that binds America to France and Belgium. Rupert Brooke, a fallen English soldier, wrote these prophetic words: "If I should die, think only this of me, that there's some corner of a foreign field that is forever England." Our comrades who sleep there were the best that we had to give. They were the American spirit, presented to France as she had never seen it before. Their choice of the hard service, their relentless fight and daring adventure told France and all Continental Europe more about America than could have been learned in generations by any other contact. Today we pay our reverent tribute to these who are dead. And yet they live. Their spirit will lead Europe and America into a new fellowship. And in their memory we will build a most appropriate monument—a World Federation.

IN MEMORIAM
Private Nicola Forman
Medical Department
U. S. A. General Hospital
Number Twenty-four

9-B NOTES

The cry of Ward 9-B: "Where is Bullington?"

We are all anxious to see Matty in his blue jeans. Never mind, he sure can yell. "Ten-Shun!"

We wonder how Groerer won the title, "My Most Wonderful Hero."

We guess Cody has given up all hopes of ever seeing beautiful Ohio again, for we hear him singing about visions of what used to be.

Ask Pugh what kind of roses he likes best. We all know he prefers Killarney.

"What is it that we hold most dear? Our own liberty and prosperity."—(Lincoln.) Buy W. S. S.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES WOUNDED SOLDIERS ARE BEING RETRAINED FOR COMMERCIAL JOBS

Major Milner left on Tuesday evening for a ten day leave. He will visit Cleveland and Chicago.

That old family story of "this little pig went to the market," "this little pig stayed at home," has another line to be added "this little pig went through Parkview Hospital. While Reconstruction Aide Mrs. Eddy was discussing family affairs, and what an awful care children are, with Old Mother Pig last, Sunday, Reconstruction Aides Misses Baldwin and Shoup kidnapped one of the youngsters, put him in a box, and without a pass, took him through Wards 8A and 8B. Corbett and Trowbridge were two of those who were pleased to receive the visitor.

We received a call from Reconstruction Aide Miss Massey the other day. She said "I was real angry last week because you mentioned everything but the Clay Modeling and Tin Work." Being that we always strive to please, we want you to know that Miss Massey has the finest little Clay Modeling and Tin Work Shop we have ever seen. It has no superior, and if it had, we wouldn't admit it.

Sergeant Wickman, our very pleasing Record Clerk, has been transferred to U. S. A. General Hospital No. 41, Fox Hills, Staten Island, New York. He had our best wishes when leaving.

The Auto-Mechanic Department sure is "stepping along." During the past week, the class worked on a Ford, Dodge, and Pierce Arrow. If those babies don't run now, Ima

Captain Hunter, Officers' Ward, is getting to be some little speed demon on the Underwood. He can write the "asdfg, jklhj" now, without twitching an eye. Ata Boy, Cap.

Captain Vinson, Officers' Ward, is writing the pe, be; te, de; chay, jay; kay, gay; like a veteran these days. He is determined he will write shorthand before he leaves here, and "by gosh," the way he is practicing those funny-looking signs, it looks as if he will.

Benny Mudge is a sight for sore eyes. After draping his Adonis-like form around Ward 8A for the past few weeks, like a ray of sunshine, he burst in upon us. He is now brightening up the Stenographic Department.

THE TRAINED MAN—THE FIRST TO BE HIRED—THE LAST TO BE FIRED.
Are YOU in the trained class?

PARKVIEW SOLDIERS IN SERIOUS ACCIDENT

More Than 1,200 Disabled Men Choose Business and Commercial Courses

Washington.—Commercial occupation, as bookkeeping, clerical work, stenography and telegraphy appeal to disabled men who have a good general education and who are willing to devote a few months to intensive courses of training. Positions may be secured in a reasonably short time after beginning study, while those who are more ambitious, with better educational background may become accountants, advertisers, secretaries, insurance salesmen, bankers or office managers by continuing their training in evening schools.

More than 1,200 discharged soldiers are being trained in these courses in business schools and colleges. It is the policy of the Federal Board for Vocational Education to utilize existing schools rather than to organize new schools for the purpose which is their privilege under the Act. Many of these schools have had experience in training handicapped men and are proving valuable aids in the work with wounded soldiers.

RECONSTRUCTION OF WOUNDED MEN WIDELY CARRIED OUT

Physical reconstruction of wounded soldiers is being carried on at fifty-six army hospitals. Under the guidance of trained reconstruction aides the men are being taught useful occupations and trades which they will be able to take up in civil life when they are discharged as cured from the army hospitals. Forty-six of these hospitals have completely organized physical reconstruction facilities, while at ten a variable number of reconstruction aides are assigned. The reconstruction work is being carried on at thirty-seven General Hospitals, two Department Base Hospitals, fifteen Camp

SPORTS

By BENNY
The Sporting Scribe

HOSPITAL ATHLETIC COUNCIL APPOINTED

It is the intention of the hospital authorities to give every patient in the hospital, and every person on duty at the hospital an opportunity to take part in some form of physical exercise or athletic activity. A recent general order issued at the hospital designates an Athletic Council, which working in conjunction with the Athletic Director will develop all branches of athletics at General Hospital 24, and establish an athletic program which it is calculated will meet the needs of every person in uniform. The personnel of the Council consists of:

Major H. S. Fish, M.C., President, Captain Reginald Ducat, Captain C. A. Fogerty, Lieut. R. Boone, Athletic Director, Lieut. W. L. Munson, Second Lieut. Jos. M. Marcus, Second Lieut. John A. Kennedy, Captain D. Anderson, A. R. C., Sec'y Howard W. Benedict, Y. M. C. A. The president, on the recommendation of the Council, will select Committees from the Hospital personnel for carrying on the various forms of athletics and will make recommendations to the Commanding Officer for athletic coaches and managers for the special branches. The Council has recommended the following officers to take charge of developing the particular branch of athletics set opposite their names:

Baseball—Captain Fogerty and Mr. Benedict.
Tennis—Major Beveridge Moore.
Volley Ball—Captain Sibley.
Track and Field Events—Captain Stayton and Lieut. Munson.
Volley Ball has proven one of the most popular sports at the hospital and already Capt. Sibley has organized a league to play a series of games for the championship of the hospital. Of the teams already entered the following are some of the most promising:

Sergeant Major's Amateurs, Registrar's Rough Necks, Officer Patient's Team, Four Duty Officers' Team.
These games are played on the outside course and a great amount of interest is manifested by both officers and enlisted men.

PHYSIOT-HERAPY NOTES

We are all anxious to know who the young lady is who uses her Onyx hosiery as her First National Bank. This curiosity was aroused by a soldier boy who suggested that the "principle" in the above case was all right but that the interest was too great.

Two of the physio girls, Miss Bland and Miss Orr, took advantage of the excursion to Washington, D. C. this week end. Although their train was five minutes late in returning they were still most enthusiastic concerning their little stay in the Capital City. If there is another excursion to that city in the near future there will be a number of other P. T.'s who will likely follow their example and take the opportunity of visiting Walter Reed Hospital.

Three new Reconstruction Aides, Miss Stalhammar, Miss Kelly and Miss Cox, arrived from Lakewood, N. J., where they were in U. S. General Hospital No. 9. The department now boasts seventeen Physio-Therapy Aides.

There are rings and rings, real ones and the ten cent store varieties. There is a new "diamond" in the department but the general opinion regarding same is sceptical to say the least.

Miss Young went to Philadelphia this week end in order to attend graduating exercises at Beechwood School. Suggestion to photographer who took the picture of the two aides and the clown policeman: an enlarged picture of this trio would be appreciated by the P. T. department.

ALL RE-ENLISTED SOLDIERS TO RECEIVE VACCINATION

Precautionary methods to prevent the spread of smallpox and typhoid fever are to be taken by the Medical Department of the Army with respect to the new troops now being enlisted. Orders have been issued by the Surgeon General that all men immediately upon re-enlistment, shall be vaccinated or re-vaccinated against smallpox, and immunized or re-immunized against typhoid and paratyphoid fevers. This action is taken in view of the difficulty in establishing to the satisfaction of the responsible medical officer the fact of the completion of previous vaccination or immunization within a definite period. All men upon re-enlistment are to be vaccinated to assure the impossibility of the spread of these diseases.

ATHLETIC MEETS BEING CONTEMPLATED

A Track and Field Meet is contemplated for July 4th. Events for this Meet will include 50, 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes, shot put, discus throw, javelin throw, standing and running broad jump, standing and running high jump, tug of war, sack races, three legged races and baseball game. First and second place winners will receive a silk banner. The official and definite arrangements for this Meet will be announced later.

The new athletic field, which is being constructed by Lieut. Boone, Athletic Director, is nearing completion, and from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, has very much the same appearance as a college athletic field, the patients especially taking a great interest in athletics and much benefit is being derived from this interest, inasmuch as in many cases it hastens their discharge from the hospital.

The patients are divided into four classes for physical exercise: Class A, those patients who can do twenty or thirty minutes physical drill or play athletic games; Class B are patients who are given fifteen or twenty minutes selected exercise; Class C are the patients who are given individual special exercise; Class D, those patients who cannot get out of doors for active drill, and require passive massage, and exercise on the ward. The Class A patient officers take exercise at 4:00 P. M. with the duty officers. Each and every discharged soldier should take home with him the ability and will-power to successfully compete in a business way with his fellowmen. Athletics will do this by hardening the muscles, made soft by a long stay in hospital, and by giving color, tone and vigor to the whole body. The will-power is stimulated by the confidence which the soldier gains when he finds that he can outwit and outplay his comrades.

"DADDY" DAWSON TAKES PARKVIEW "KIDS" TO CIRCUS

Through an oversight no mention was in last week's issue of a most enjoyable circus excursion for which "Our Old Man Dawson" was responsible. By his personal acquaintance with Mr. Van Valkenberg, press agent for the Hagenbeck and Wallace shows, he planned a regular Circus Day for the men at Parkview.

On Circus Day we are all kids again and that is just as true of soldiers as it is of civilians. You should have seen that bunch of 60 soldiers and 20 nurses leave here on trucks on Monday to attend Hagenback-Wallace "Gee, what a happy gang when they came home and what a peach of a time we all had."

CIVIL SERVICE RULES NOT FOR WOUNDED SAYS PRESIDENT

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
GLADLY COMPLIES WITH
RECOMMENDATION

More Jobs for Disabled Yanks

An Executive order recently issued by the President and received by cable amends the Federal civil service rules so as to permit the U. S. Civil Service Commission to waive the physical requirements under certain conditions in favor of men who were injured in the military or naval service.

The civil service regulations specify certain physical defects which debar from all examinations and other defects which will debar from certain examinations. These regulations are based upon the requirements of the service as established by the several department heads.

Upon the recommendation of the Commission, after consultation with the Federal Board for Vocational Education and the U. S. Employees' Compensation Commission, the President issued an Executive order, as follows: "Provided, that the Commission may, in its discretion, exempt from the physical requirements established for any position a disabled and honorably discharged soldier, sailor, or marine upon the certification of the Federal Board for Vocational Education that he has been specially trained for and has passed a practical test demonstrating his physical ability to perform the duties of the class of positions in which employment is sought."

In submitting its recommendation to the President the Civil Service Commission said: "Where it is apparent to this Commission that his (the disabled soldier's, sailor's, or marine's) physical condition is such that he would not ordinarily be accepted, the case will be referred to the Federal Board for Vocational Education. That board will then decide whether it is practicable to educate him for the position sought. If considered practi-

EAST LIBERTY NEWS

AS YOU WERE is going to pay special attention to the doings in the East Liberty District. The soldiers at Parkview have watched with gratification the patriotic efforts of the business men of East Liberty during the

recent welcoming demonstration for our comrades. We want to reciprocate and we can do so best by promoting the business welfare of our friends in that section of Pittsburgh. Shop in East Liberty.

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WEEK OF JUNE 2

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IN

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cable, the rehabilitation and education will be given and when completed certification of that fact will be made to this Commission. Where the Board does not consider it desirable to attempt the education for the position sought other positions will be considered and suggested to him, but he will not be admitted to the one for which his physical condition constitutes an irremediable bar."

DISABLED SOLDIERS TRAIN AS PRINTERS

Washington, May 30.—There is a demand for printers and machine operators in many publishing houses and newspaper offices. Fifty-two disabled soldiers are at present taking these courses under the direction of the Federal Board for Vocational Education; six of them are studying printing, 11 are taking type setting, 15 are preparing for linotype operators and 18 for monotype operators, and 2 are studying lithography. The Board trains men for linotype operators who have previously been in the printing trade. A few are taking this course who have had no previous experience, but they are required to take thorough going preliminary training in the printing trade.

A former plumber received a gun shot wound in the right arm, and also lost his left eye in the Argonne Forest. His former trade was too hard for him, so he is preparing to be a linotype operator.

A type setter, from a gun shot wound, lost a piece of his skull about the size of a dollar. Wearing a plate over the hole, this boy is learning to operate the linotype machine.

A Scotchman, living in America, who was a ranchman before he entered the service, has a stiff knee the result of a gun shot wound. During his convalescence at Lakewood, New Jersey, he took a six weeks course in linotype operating and is now continuing the course under the direction of the Board.

TEN'SHUN

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try a pair of
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EAST LIBERTY, PA.

PERHAPS A CHICAGO GIRL

May (indignantly)—I don't care! I think Harry Eatserleigh is downright mean!

Marie—Why, May?
May—Well, he wrote me from Egypt saying he had shot a crocodile seven feet long, and when he shoots another he will have a pair of slippers made for me. I'll never speak to him again.

CAN WE FORGET—

1. When we first enlisted?
2. Those medical examinations we took?
3. How they worked our life history out of us by the third degree process?
4. The first time we ever drilled under a hard boiled drill sergeant?
5. The first time we got bawled out, and how our ear tips burned, and the Huns seemed a far distant enemy compared to some people in our immediate vicinity at that time?
6. The first time we were all wrong at inspection?
7. The first time we were on guard?
8. When the officer of the guard or the officer of the day came along while we were walking post and asked us about certain insignificant matters such as general and special orders?
9. The first time we ignored an officer?
10. The first time we tried to give an explanation for our conduct?

A soldier on leaving France for the U. S. A., sent a telegram ahead that he was debarked, deloused and delighted.—From "The Oteen."

“ROCK OF THE MARNE”
(Continued from Page 2)

ters, insisting that it was this or that regiment which had been indicated in the report. Unofficially, the arguments dwindled down to the certainty that it was either the 30th or 38th regiment. And right here Colonel Charles Crawford, who, as Brigadier General Crawford commanded the 6th Brigade during that Marne fighting in July, made the deciding announcement to the newspaper men. An excerpt from his statement, as it appeared in The New York Times, follows:

“In the interest of history he desired to announce that this organization was the 38th Infantry (regulars) commanded by Colonel Ulysses G. McAlexander, with Colonel Frank H. Adams second in command.

“Under the cover of darkness . . . the Germans crossed the Marne in front of the 30th Infantry, holding the left of the brigade line where this regiment had a wide area to defend, and also to the right of the 38th Infantry, and overwhelmed the outposts along the bank.

“When daylight came, therefore, the 38th Infantry found Germans on three sides of them who were trying to organize their troops for a general advance according to their prearranged plan.

“But so heavy was the fire of all kinds, including artillery, and so desperate were the close-in attacks made upon them by the 38th Infantry that about 7.30 o'clock in the morning all Germans who had not been killed in front of the 30th Infantry, and in front of and to the left of the 38th Infantry, which had now occupied a salient, surrendered.”

“The 30th Infantry sent back about 175 prisoners, while the 38th accounted for nearly 500.”

In an editorial article which appeared in The New York World commenting on the casualty figures of the war, one finds the following:

“At the Second Marne the 38th Regiment, regulars, held off five times its number, despite enormous losses. In this battle, one of the most dramatic and important in the world's history, we had, according to Pershing's report, 300,000 men; about as many as the Allied Armies at Leipzig, or at least 50 per cent more than all the armies at Waterloo.”

It remained, however, for a bulletin from 3rd Division headquarters to send broadcast and stamp as official the truth about the Marne fighting. During December Major General Howze had issued the following which paraphrases some of General Pershing's report and adds comment and explanation:

HEADQUARTERS THIRD DIVISION
Second Section, G. S.
No. 5. 16 December, 1918.
BULLETIN OF INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION

In his preliminary report of the activities of the American Army over seas, as published in the daily papers, General Pershing pays tribute to the memorable exploits of the Third Division in the various operations of the past year.

Regarding the German Thrust across the Aisne toward Paris, he writes:

“Again every available man was placed at Marshal Foch's disposal and the Third Division, which had just come from preliminary training in the trenches, was hurried to the Marne. Its motorized machine gun battalion preceded the other units and successfully held the bridgehead of the Marne opposite Chateau Thierry.” (The 7th Machine Gun Battalion is referred to in the above quotation.)

“The Third Division held the Marne line opposite Chateau Thierry against a powerful artillery and infantry attack.” (In the Chateau Thierry fight the entire Third Division took part being squarely across the main effort of the German thrust which was broken and thrown back in confusion across the Marne.)

Further the Commander-in-Chief writes: “A single regiment of the Third Division wrote one of the most brilliant pages in the annals of military history in preventing the crossing at certain points on its front, while on either flanks the Germans who had gained a footing, pressed forward. Our men were firing in three directions, met the German attack with counter-attacks at critical points and succeeded in throwing two German divisions into complete confusion, capturing 600 prisoners.” The regiment receiving this splendid reference is the 38th Infantry. It has good reason for pride, and is to be congratulated that its great fight is made a matter of official record by the Commander-in-Chief, as should the 7th Machine Gun Battalion and the entire Division. The tide of the German invasion broke and ebbed from the moment it attack broke against the front of the Third Division.

ROBERT McCLEAVE,
Colonel, G. S.
Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL
GEORGE N. NORTHROP
Major, U. S. A.
Acting Assistant Chief of Staff
G. 2

The regimental scrap-book of the Thirty-eighth includes many more such bouquets and compliments and several must be included in this intro-

duction. If any man of this regiment has a weak, flat chest they will serve as a certain cure for it. And to the friends and outside admirers of the Thirty-eighth they should be a matter of interest.

Here follow four paragraphs from Major Frederick Palmer's latest book, “America in France:”

The regiment which held this Mezy-Surmelin sector was to immortalize itself by a classic example of coolness, courage and tenacity. Its skill and care in the disposition of its forces in conjunction with the machine guns, in anticipation of the attack, made its remarkable defense possible Our men realized the meaning of the smoke screen and also the intensified bombardment of their positions, which accompanied it with a view to keeping them to the cover of their rifle pits. They were too keen on getting a chance at a target not to expose themselves in the midst of the bursting shells. The place to stop the Germans was on the river. They were tacticians enough to appreciate this; and the preoccupation of the marksman possessed them. The smoke screen was thin enough in places to reveal masses of the crossing parties on the surface of the Marne. In the bend of the Marne at the mouth of the Surmelin, not a German was able to land. Packed together, twenty men to a boat, the results at close range can be imagined. Boats capsized as dead and wounded men dropped over the gunwales, and survivors jumped overboard to save their lives into the water which was whipped by rifle and machine gun fire.

It is estimated that in all twenty boats were sunk or sent drifting harmlessly down the stream; and all this because men who had been taught how to shoot, as General Pershing had insisted, had such confidence in their rifles that they exposed themselves contrary to German expectations. . . . Colonel McAlexander of the 38th Infantry Regiment had orders to hold his positions, and he held his positions. If his men had broken they would have been surrounded and our whole system of defense would have been threatened. The marvel of the accomplishment of our 38th Regiment can be appreciated only by one who realizes the difficulty of securing information about what is happening in the thick of battle and making your disposition fit emergencies. We acted upon the principle that if the Germans had us in flank we also had them in flank when we faced about and attacked them. But the deciding factor was the unflinching courage of our men and their aggressive spirit. This action is worthy of attention as exhibiting about all the requirements in officers and men that go to make military efficiency. It is a military classic.

It was gratifying to know that America had done her part in conjunction with the French, the British and the Italian forces which were engaged on July 15th; and the report of our taking over six hundred prisoners from the German attacking forces as we beat them back was not the least pleasant item of the communique which brought to an apprehensive world the word that the fifth German offensive was repulsed.

These bulletins and orders have been issued from various headquarters during the Summer and Fall:

Vth Army H. Q. 17 July, 1918.
38th Army Corps
Personnel
No. 7505/P.

GENERAL ORDER No. 344

During the night of the 14th to the 15th of July, after an extremely violent bombardment with gas and high explosive shells, the enemy succeeded in crossing the MARNE and in hurling one of his shock divisions against the positions of the 3rd Division U. S. offensive of the Germans was supported by a flank attack executed by the units of a new Division.

After having withdrawn slightly under the shock, the American Troops, in the course of a spirited counter attack, regained all the lost terrain, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy and taking several hundred prisoners.

The General Commanding the 38th Army Corps congratulate the troops of the 3rd Division U. S., and especially the 30th and 38th Infantry regiments, on their brilliant conduct. He is proud of having these troops under his command.

The General Commanding the 38th Army Corps
(s) DE MONDESIR

Official
The Chief of Staff.

HEADQUARTERS THIRD DIVISION (REGULAR) AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES
USAPO 740. 31 July, 1918.

GENERAL ORDERS
No. 28.

The following communication from the Commanding General, 6th French Army, is published for the information of all concerned and will be read to all units at the first assembly formation after receipt of this order:

Army Headquarters
29 July, 1918.
Vth Army
No. 2354/3
From :Division General DEGOUTTE,
Commanding the Vth Army.
To :General DICKMAN,
Commanding the 3rd Div., U. S.

At the moment when the 3rd Division U. S. is withdrawn from the front,

I desire to address to General Dickman and to the splendid troops which he commands, the expression of my high regard.

After having held firmly at the time of the attack of the 15th of July, the Sector of the MARNE entrusted to its keeping, repulsed with a superb spirit the enemy elements which had succeeded in crossing the river, and made more than 400 prisoners, the 3rd Division U. S. was brought across to the North of the Marne, into a sector of attack. As the result of heavy fighting, it achieved an important advance marked by the successive capture of the villages of Mont St. Pere, Charveves, Jaulgonne, le Charnel, and pushed elements as far as the Ourcq.

This brilliant unit thus demonstrated, after having given proof of its tenacity in the defense, the finest offensive qualities.

I thank from the bottom of my heart General Dickman and the 3rd Division U. S. for all that they have done for France.

DEGOUTTE
By command of Major General Dickman:
Robert H. C. Kelton,
Colonel, General Staff,
Chief of Staff.

Official:
E. A. Jeunet:
Lt. Colonel, Infantry, R. A.
Adjutant.

G. H. Q.
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES
General Orders
No. 143

France, August 28, 1918.

It fills me with pride to record in General Orders a tribute to the service and achievements of the First and Third Corps, comprising the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 26th, 28th, 32nd and 42nd Divisions of the American Expeditionary Forces.

You came to the battlefield at the crucial hour of the Allied cause. For almost four years the most formidable army the world had as yet seen had pressed its invasion of France, and stood threatening its capitol. At no time had the army been more powerful or menacing than when, on July 15th, it struck again to destroy in one great battle the brave men opposed to it and to enforce its brutal will upon the world and civilization.

Three days later, in conjunction with our Allies, you counter-attacked. The allied armies gained a brilliant victory that marks the turning point of the war. You did more than give our brave Allies the support to which as a nation our faith was pledged. You proved that our altruism, our pacific spirit, our sense of justice have not blunted our virility or our courage. You have shown that American initiative and energy are as fit for the test of war as for the pursuits of peace. You have justly won the unstinted praise of our Allies and the eternal gratitude of our countrymen.

We have paid for our success in the lives of many of our brave comrades. We shall cherish their memory always and claim for our history and literature their bravery, achievement and sacrifice.

This order will be read to all organizations at the first assembly formation after its receipt.

JOHN J. PERSHING
General, Commander-in-Chief.

Official:
ROBERT C. DAVIS.
Adjutant General.

CHAPTER I.
BIRTH OF THE THIRTY-EIGHTH

There were no loud cheers of welcome, no beating of drums or blowing of trumpets or celebration of any other kind to mark the start in life of the Thirty-eighth Infantry. It was a quiet, almost unnoticed, occasion with no pretensions. Indeed, a more unconventional birth than that which ushered the Thirty-eighth into the world is unknown in the annals of regiments of United States soldiers.

One day a part of an old organization with a fine record, the following morning found officers and men shunted out and cast aside, told that they were the Thirty-eighth, and now make the best of it. There was no equipment, no records, hardly a piece of scratch paper and a stub of a pencil with which to begin work. For the following few weeks the entire regiment had no home of its own and was actually attached for rations, lining up three times daily to the kitchens of the mother organization. Modern improvements came slowly, but one by one came a commanding officer, an adjutant, and a non-commissioned staff. And then followed some little equipment, a few kitchens, and a band, and with this last named necessary appendage to every good regiment, the Thirty-eighth began to take on the appearance of a separate, qualified and distinct unit.

The day war was declared, April 6, 1917, may be taken as really the first occasion when the regiment was projected. That morning found the United States Army with 37 regiments of regular infantry and no more. Every old soldier in the service knew that automatically additional organizations of the regular establishment must be created. The great majority of the United States forces was then doing border service in Texas posts and camps, and in a few days the War Department issued the

announcement that practically each one of the regular regiments would be split into three parts, each part to comprise the nucleus of a new organization. The number “38” would therefore designate the very first new regiment created.

Eagle Pass, Texas, was garrisoned in the Spring of 1917 by several regular army outfits, not the least of which was the 30th Infantry, commanded then by Colonel A. P. Buffington. On May 19 it received orders to proceed to Syracuse, N. Y., where a regular army organization center was to be established, and from that date officers, non-coms and buck privates began to lay their bets on whether they would stay with their old regiment.

En route north, on May 23, telegraphic instructions from the War Department indicated that two new organizations, the Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth regiments of infantry, would be constituted. Two days later Colonel Buffington detrained his troops on a siding at the Syracuse State Fair Grounds and began to turn into a real, live military post the famous estate where the fastest horses in central New York State are raced

(To be continued)

The Next Installment of this story will be one of the most absorbing and thrilling chapters in the history of the Thirty-Eighth.

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ARMY HAS GREAT NEED
FOR MEDICAL OFFICERS

Owing to the urgent demand for specially qualified medical officers the Surgeon General desires that all medical officers returning from overseas on the staff of base and evacuation hospitals and of divisions who have had special training in general surgery, orthopaedics, ophthalmology, otolaryngology, internal medicine, or neuro-psychiatry be retained in the service. Officers who are willing to remain in the service during the continuance of the emergency will be reported by telegraph to the Surgeon General and not discharged except by his authority. Officers who have been returned from overseas for the purpose of discharge on account of urgent personal or other reasons will not be reported.

Do you know that people of today are becoming so refined that they have driven the devil clear out of the Bible, when really he was the most interesting character in it?

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HOSPITAL WELFARE ACTIVITIES



The old adage, "Every cloud has a silver lining" was proven true during the spell of rainy weather we have had lately. The fact that the weather conditions compelled the boys to give up their out door life did not put a cloud of gloom over Parkview, but served to show the boys that the Red Cross House was always at their disposal. They did not fail to make use of it and many an enjoyable hour was spent in talking over old times. Time passes quickly when you have all the comforts of home at your finger tips. The checker and card enthusiasts were busy at their favorite pastime. Pool and billiards made many a fellow forget his troubles. Music every minute; our hospital orchestra gave three recitals, the band was there on several occasions, on Tuesday a piano soloist entertained and soloist were with us practically every day.

The Tea Service with attractive young ladies in attendance went a long way in dispelling the gloom. Friday the Yap Yap Yaphank Boys and Green & De Lier from the Davis Theater entertained the boys in the Red Cross House and in the wards.

Monday night Karl Heinrich's Dancers entertained with classic dancers, songs and reading. Mrs. Christine Miller Clemson lead the song service on Sunday evening which was followed by a talk by our Chaplain and moving pictures were shown. Moving pictures were also shown on Tuesday evening. Wednesday a minstrel show was given in the K. of C. hut. Thursday is always vaudeville night at Parkview. Each week the bill gets better. Here is hoping that we continue with these entertainments. Movies were shown in the wards several times. This form of entertainment is highly appreciated by our comrades confined to their beds.

Y.W.C.A. NOTES

Amid much confusion a new piano player crowded itself into the good graces of the Little Room in the Corner of the Y. M. C. A. on Monday last. This attractive addition with about thirty-six rolls of music and a music cabinet comes through the kindness of Mrs. S. N. Benham, who loans them to the Y. W. C. A. for use at Parkview.

Colonel Kremers decided that the tea room would be in need of a healthy-sized ice box with the advent of warmer weather and Captain Hunter discovered a new one for their use. Ice was installed on Wednesday and our C. O. has at least made a starter for the "cool" proposition which the Y. W. may undertake. Secretary Benedict of the Y. M. C. A. hints that the "Y" may also surprise us with a breezy addition to the equipment.

Mrs. Hyde surprised us by taking a day off on Monday. She is such a regular "standby" that her absence even for a day is noticed.

Miss Macfarlane will be missed over the week end. It is a wedding which draws her to Indianapolis, but she adds—not her own.

Eight wicker chairs have added to the attractiveness of the porch this week. They are a gift from Mrs. John Jennings.

The Y. M. C. A. surely showed wise foresight when they expended several hundred dollars in erecting the porch.

On Friday, May 23, the "Y" hut was the scene of a delightful little play entitled "The Dime Lunch Counter," presented by the Sheraden Amateur Dramatic Club under the personal direction of Mrs. Rhea Sommerfeld. Several enjoyable readings were delivered by Miss Ethel Bruce. Mrs. Sommerfeld sang several vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Vemia Irwin.

The program of the evening was concluded by a minstrel show, the work entirely of young men. The dancing of Frank McMullen was most enthusiastically received and he was recalled again and again for encores.

The Misses Georgia Schieb, Grace Jones, Caroline McDermott and Reda Glicker were the young ladies of the show. The male parts of the show were taken by Frank McMullen, Frank Ashworth, Arthur Thompson, Carol Crumilly, eKenneth Thompson, Ben Clarke, Jack Merriman, James Sherman and Harold Valentine. Walter Goldby was make-up man.

The whole program was very enjoyably received by the audience who are looking forward to return engagements of the Dramatic Club.

On Tuesday evening a capacity audience filled the hut and thoroughly enjoyed a program arranged and delivered by Arthur Love, poet, humorist, mimic, singer and musician. Mr. Love is the most versatile man that ever came to the reservation. He plays the piano, violin, banjo, mandolin, and other instruments. Nuf ced! It certainly was a delightful program.

Charlie Jordan, a discharged overseas patient, who was gassed when he was with the 367th Reg., 92nd Div., is now in charge of keeping the "Y" Hut in condition. Welcome, Charlie.

MAJOR FISH IS SPEAKER AT SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE

The Sunday evening combination service at the Red Cross Hut proved one of the most successful since the innovation of that kind of service. The speaker last Sunday evening was Major H. S. Fish, Chief of Surgical Service, who delivered a very interesting talk on "Preparation for the Army and Civil Life." Major Fish was at home with his historical facts which graphically illustrated the points he endeavored to bring out. His conclusion, which referred to morality, sobriety and industry, left a most favorable impression on those who heard him. We sincerely hope that Major Fish will favor the post again with such instructive and benefitting lectures.

At the meeting Secretary H. W. Benedict offered a prayer for our two boys, Privates William Meyers and Fred Unwin, who met last Sunday with such a serious accident.

Through Secretary Benedict's efforts the grounds have become so tidy that Mrs. J. J. Miller had a landscape gardening vision and on Monday planted some vines which, if they grow, will cover the board fence. If the results are as admirable as her intentions, the place will become so attractive that the crowds will have to form a waiting line to be served.

The first few weeks of Secretary J. T. Smith's management of K. of C. affairs at the hospital have proved most interesting and the program of the good events. Two entertainments last week, both of high character and a dance on Wednesday evening of this week, with a vaudeville show on Saturday night being but a part of his activity.

Another interesting bit of news is the announcement that another supply of cigarettes and candy have been received and will be distributed to the patients by permission of Mr. Pentland, Red Cross director.

"We wanted to entertain the soldiers, so we came to Parkview." So spoke the little misses from Montrose School Saturday night when they were preparing to stage their May festival in the K. of C. Hut. And the kiddies surely did do some entertaining, judging by the pleased expressions heard when the audience was leaving. Children as children are always interesting, but when they display remarkable talent with their childish charms, they are doubly so. Bringing back to their auditors the scenes of by-gone days and its memories, they sang and talked and danced their merry way around the flowered Maypole. Each number was a gem in itself but of particular note was the offerings of the little Clark sisters. Susan, aged three, recited, and scored a big hit, and her sister Daisy had to repeat her song, "Mickey" three times before she was allowed to make her bow. All the other numbers were of an equally high character, the complete program of which follows:

Recitation.....Susan Clark
Duet.....Ruth Vale and Edna Bayne
Scene 1 of May Festival Play.
Song by Pupils—"Hunting Song."
Solo—"Mickey".....Daisy Clark
Reading—"The Photo".....Miss Lorena Orr

Scene 2 of May Festival Play
Song—"Smile and Show Your Dimples".....Susan and Daisy Clark
Song by Four Pupils—Wm. Melvin, Robert Tracy, Emily Jones and Kathryn Gray.

Scene 3 of May Festival Play.
Solo—"Whispering Hope".....Warren McClain
Reading—"The Ship of Faith".....Miss Lorena Orr

Cast of Characters in Play—Kenneth Humes, William Truitt, Cyrus Blackham, Donald Humes, LeRoy Faub, Edward Shontz, Dorothy Tracy, Eleanor Humes, Ruth Vale, Edna Bayne, Betty Uber, Eleanor Vale, Mable Flynn, Caroline Vale, Anna May Combs, Gretta Johnson and Pauline Greis.

A full meed of praise should be given Teachers Pearl Hollerman and Virginia Perry, who coached the pupils and arranged the program.

FAITHFUL TO THE VISION

The war is won. A steadfast courage for the aftermath of war is the next duty. No chaffing under minor inconveniences should be allowed to creep into hearts which would have given life itself freely for freedom. No regrets for the long, full price should be allowed to mar the wonderful vision of spiritual values that led them to the altar of sacrifice.

Can the Nation keep the vision? Can each American remember that all this suffering was endured for him?

"Be ye faithful to the heavenly vision."—Laura Drake Hill.

The J. W. B. is now able to announce that, in conjunction with the K. of C., it is planning one big affair for June 25. Superlatives won't describe it. You will have to be present to appreciate it. Our Commanding Officer thinks so much of the idea that he has consented to declare a half holiday on that date. If you are in the habit of making your dates far in advance, be sure to keep June 25 open. It is going to be the biggest day Parkview ever had. Watch for it!

There are still remaining only a few of those fine wallets received by the J. W. B. man from New York headquarters. The way these souvenirs were gobbled up by the men would make you think they were all devout disciples of Poor Richard. However, they were all more careful than our Sergeant-Major, who mourns for the loss of a twenty. He didn't get his wallet in time. Those who did get them are well prepared for the coming pay day and are anxiously waiting for Sergeant Hayes to give the signal for those welcome notes of the bugle.

ARMY STILL SEARCHING FOR MISSING SOLDIERS

JEWISH WELFARE BOARD CONTINUES PUBLICATION OF USEFUL INFORMATION

Recently there have been sent out from the central headquarters of the Jewish Welfare Board at New York a series of bulletins containing information much in demand by men and relatives of men who were or still are in the service. Bulletin No. 79 of that series is herewith published. The first part of the circular should be a great consolation to relatives of men whose names appear in "The Port of Missing Men." It shows that both a diligent and fruitful search is being made for their location.

The War Department authorizes publication of the following cabled communication from the Commander-in-Chief of the A. E. F.:

"It has been decided that the presumption of death of missing officers and soldiers will be made where circumstances surrounding disappearance on record at central record office would indicate death and where every effort to locate officer or soldier has been unsuccessful.

"It is not deemed advisable at this time to presume deaths in cases of missing in action over six months where no definite information concerning disappearance is of record, as systematic search and checking of records is daily reducing the list of missing.

The War Department authorizes publication of the following statement from the Office of the Director of Purchase, Storage, and Traffic:

"The Lost Baggage Depot, Hoboken, has on hand 3,300 pieces of baggage of returned members of the American Expeditionary Forces which it cannot deliver to owners because of lack of information of their whereabouts. Owners of baggage lost overseas should communicate their name, address and description of the baggage and how lost to the Baggage Officer, Port of Embarkation, Hoboken, N. J. If the baggage should not be at Hoboken the baggage officer will institute search."

MEN PHYSICALLY FIT WILL BE FURLOUGHED TO THE RESERVE

Announcement is made by the War Department that only those men will be furloughed to the Reserve who are physically eligible for discharge. Men eligible for furlough to the Reserve, who are physically ineligible, will, if their disabilities are curable, be furloughed to the Reserve when cured. Men suffering from incurable disabilities will be discharged on Surgeon's certificates of disability when the points of maximum improvement in their cases are reached.

PARKVIEW SOLDIER FURLOUGHED TO RESERVES

Private Henry Shapiro, Company C, Headquarters Battalion, was furloughed to the Regular Army Reserve at this hospital, May 26, 1919. Shapiro has the honor of being the first soldier to be furloughed to the Reserve at Twenty-four.

This soldier enlisted at New York, March 31, 1917, and was with the American Expeditionary Forces from October 16, 1917 to January 3, 1919. He was a member of Troop K, 3rd U. S. Cavalry.

NEW NEWSPAPERS HERE OR ORDERED:

Buffalo Express.
Indianapolis Star.
Meadville Messenger.
Oil City Derrick.
Toledo News-Bee.
Wheeling Register.

The Fairport Historical Society has voted to give \$50 worth of books to this hospital library. It will be put into the stories that the men ask for most. We hope that the books will be here inside of two weeks at latest.

MISSING AND WANTED
Henry's "Feeds and Feeding."
Needed in the Agricultural Department.

THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, May 25—Religious services; 7:45 a. m., Confession in K. of C. Hut; 8 a. m., Mass, undenominational exercises; 9:30 a. m., In parlor of Ward 9 B for patients; 10:30 a. m., Regular service by Chaplain Shroyer in "Y" Hut, subject: "Let's Play Fair"; 7:30 p. m., R. C. Hut, movies, speaker, music.

Monday, May 26—"Dawn," a play by Carnegie Institute of Technology, R. C. Hut.

Tuesday, May 27—Entertainment, Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday, May 28—Musical and Concert, K. of C. Hut.

Thursday, May 29—Vaudeville Show, R. C. Hut.

Friday, May 30—Memorial Day events.

Saturday, May 31—Movies and entertainment, K. of C. Hut.

DUQUESNE CLUB MINSTREL PROVES A BIG SUCCESS

One of the most pleasing entertainments staged at the Hospital in some time was that given in the K. C. Hut on Wednesday evening May 21 by the members of Duquesne Club of the Y. M. H. A. under the direction of Dr. Martin Snyderman, of Breckenridge Ave., Pittsburgh.

Excellent solo and chorus numbers, fine dancing and an exceptionally good line of jokes and "endman chatter" made up a program that was fully enjoyed and heartily applauded.

Musical numbers were contributed by Messrs. Sam Frischman, Al Licht and Louis Goodman and in their eccentric dance novelties, Kartub and Kalson were obliged to respond to numerous encores.

The big event of the evening, however, was the classical rendition of the latest song hits by the Duquesne "Maybe" orchestra, the almost musicians playing on the weirdest collection of instruments ever assembled in a manner that would make the composers green or red from jealousy or some other emotion.

It was some show, and we are looking for another visit from the Duquesne boys.

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TENTH AND PENN

DID HE OR DIDN'T HE?

By Godfrey

